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MEMORANDUM FOR: [REDACTED]

SUBJECT : Speech Outline for the Third Intelligence
Methods Conference

25X1 1. I have not had an opportunity to write up my remarks
in detail for the Third Intelligence Methods Conference, but attached
is a summary on what I presume to be my contribution to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] on the Potential Contribution of Behavioral Sciences to Intelli-
gence. You may wish to cable this to [REDACTED] If he has other
suggested topics, I will be happy to substitute them. 25X

25X1 2. It is not clear to me what is required by DD/S&T re-
garding Item #3 [REDACTED] (employment of consultants) in
your memorandum. I am not sure whether you are referring to
the mechanisms of employing consultants or the ways in which
they can be used. Am I supposed to make a presentation on this or
simply comment on our experience? I would appreciate it if you
would clarify this point for me.

[REDACTED]
Deputy Director
of

Research and Development 25X

Attachment
Speech Outline

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THIRD INTELLIGENCE METHODS CONFERENCE

**POTENTIAL CONTRIBUTION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
TO INTELLIGENCE - SPEECH OUTLINE**

My introductory remarks will concern three themes.

- a. Definition of the behavioral sciences as distinct from the social sciences with some comment on trends of potential significance in the behavioral sciences.
- b. The areas of intelligence in which behavioral sciences might play a role, e. g. , in the research process for basic intelligence and in the estimate process.
- c. Specific ways in which behavioral scientists can add (and subtract) from the intelligence process.

If time permits, I will be happy to comment on the care and feeding of this unusual breed, although I gather this will be discussed in more detail during Session V To further amplify the third theme of my speech, I will include my comments made to the ONE Board pointing out the importance of determining not only whether a political action is rational as distinct from pathological but also whether it is internally consistent within the social and cultural environment and time domain. Some consideration concerning new methodologies and techniques such as dynamic simulations, behavioral modeling, and augmented computer capabilities to statistically analyze behavioral data should also be included.

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